

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Water Tanks

THE threat of any further emergency action to ensure equitable distribution of the Colony's water supplies has been averted, temporarily, at least, by the week-end rains. It was unfortunate of course that the overcast skies and the intermittent rains interfered with many holiday plans but no doubt postponement of any further water restrictions will be sufficient compensation for all the lost sunshine. Yet we are by no means "out of the wood," as the saying goes. And the most fervent hopes of the Director of Public Works that there will be more rain soon are no guarantee that Hongkong's reservoirs are going to be filled to the brim in the coming months. Precedent is one thing; the weather, capricious and frivolous and no respecter of persons, is another. As far as 1954 is concerned Government must now decide how long the existing restrictions are to remain in force. The water supply for the next two years may be well disregarded until the emergencies, if any, arise. By 1957 it is hoped but only hoped that water will be flowing in Tai Lam Chung and it is expected that the flow from this reservoir will go a long way towards ensuring the continuity of regular supplies.

IT is important to consider 1955 and 1956, however, the years before the Colony begins to feel the benefits of Tai Lam Chung. It must be stated that present restrictions are only tolerated by the Community—not approved. This is no criticism of Government which has done its utmost to maintain the flow of water. But no civilised community can be expected to be content with a three-hour supply each day. Inevitably this must upset household routines where adults as well as children demand daily ablutions, not merely for the sake of proximity to Godliness, but because the hot moist climate of Hongkong makes essential this daily freshener—preferably each morning. The communal tub of cold water hardly fulfils this need—especially in a large family. This state of affairs is, as we say, tolerated and very grudgingly at that.

THERE is therefore a proposal, not new or very original, that must be considered, but less by Government than by individual house owners and flat tenants. This is the provision of a simple corrugated iron tank outside the house supplied with rain water from roof gutters—a system which has been found admirable, if not absolutely indispensable, by country residents in places like Australia where, by virtue of their great distance from any communal water supply system, they are forced to install such tanks for their daily water needs. It is a system which has proved a complete success. If the corrugated iron is obtainable, doubtless such tanks could be made in Hongkong and installed individually in the case of house-owners or communally in the case of flat tenants. As the Colony's tap water is invariably boiled there would be no special difficulties entailed in making the tank water drinkable. This is no simple panacea to the vexed problem of maintaining adequate water supply—certainly it deserves investigation and there may well be many problems encountered in implementing such an idea. But it is reasonable to suppose that if this idea is practicable the water tank so common in the Australian bush may prove to be as desirable to Hongkong as air-conditioners.

The Water Flows Again



Even The Rain Didn't Stop Them From Going To The Holiday Resorts

London, June 7.
Britons, determined to make the best of the last day of a wet Whitsun, flocked to the coast and country today armed with umbrellas and raincoats.

STUDENTS TO STAY PUT

Singapore, June 8.
The 1,000 Chinese students who have been camping in the Chinese High School in protest against national service in Singapore decided yesterday to stay put until their problems are "satisfactorily settled."

A spokesman of the students said yesterday they wanted a written assurance from the Government that those liable for national service would not be called up until they had completed their studies.

In deciding to stay put the students discarded the advice of the Singapore Education Department and the Schools Management Board.—Reuter.

MOLOTOV DINED

Paris, June 7.
The head of the US delegation to the Geneva conference, Mr. Walter Bedell Smith, Under-Secretary of State, gave a dinner tonight for the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov. After the dinner Mr. Molotov had a private talk with US delegates.—France-Press.

VITAL GENEVA SESSION TODAY

Reds Expected To Launch A New "Peace Offensive"

SEEKING TO INFLUENCE FRENCH ASSEMBLY

Geneva, June 8.

Western delegates to the Indo-China conference here expect the Communists to make an all-out effort today to convince the French National Assembly that peace in Indo-China is available for the asking.

The nine-nation conference will be meeting in open session—at Russian request—as the Assembly in Paris resumes its critical Indo-China debate with the fate of the French Government in the balance.

Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, asked for today's plenary session because he said so much information had leaked out from the Western side during the three weeks of secret meetings that the Communists were at a disadvantage in putting their case to public opinion.

But Western circles believe that his real aim is to embarrass M. Georges Bidault, when the French Foreign Minister returns to Paris today to face a critical Assembly.

The non-Communist side is therefore awaiting with some misgivings what they expect will be an attempt by either Mr. Molotov or Mr. Chou En-lai, Chinese Prime Minister, to influence the French National Assembly debate by statements to the Indo-China plenary session.

Mr. Molotov and M. Bidault had a "cordial" 50-minute private talk here yesterday on East-West differences that are blocking an Indo-China settlement.

But conference sources said Mr. Molotov rejected a proposal by Mr. Bidault on behalf of the Big Three Western powers that an Indo-China armistice commission should be entirely composed of the five "Big Powers"—India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia.

MOLOTOV'S ATTITUDE
Mr. Molotov insisted on at least one Communist member, the sources said. He indicated that he would consider the nomination of three of the Colombo nations plus one Communist and one anti-Communist power.

M. Bidault also had a meeting yesterday with Mr. Nguyen Que Dihn, Foreign Minister of Vietnam.

Usually reliable sources said M. Bidault might meet Mr. Pham Van Dong, the Vietnamese Deputy Premier and possibly Mr. Chou En-lai before he returns to Paris.

Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, flies back from London today, armed with Cabinet backing for his policy of keeping the negotiations going as long as they offer prospects of success.

He will preside at today's 15th Indo-China plenary session. M. Bidault, who is expected to address the meeting, will leave for Paris afterwards.

Western delegates expect the Communist ministers to present the session with a forceful argument covering the points of agreement between the two sides.

Mr. Chou and Mr. Molotov adopted similar tactics at last Saturday's plenary session of the Korean conference.

But much more is at stake over the Indo-China problem in Vietnam, which is a big factor in French weariness of a long and costly war.

POSSIBLE LINE

Mr. Molotov is not expected to produce any startling proposals, it is thought. This might encourage the French Assembly to give full endorsement to the French Government's handling of the talks and enable M. Bidault to return to complete the negotiations.

The Soviet Minister is much more likely to stress that there is already a general agreement between the two sides that there should be a simultaneous ceasefire in all three states of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos and a regroupment of forces in Vietnam, conference circles believe.

He will also probably hint to the understanding of the two sides that the truce lines should be controlled by joint teams (Cont'd on back page, Col. 4)

Chinese Trade Mission Accepts Invitation

Geneva, June 7.

China announced here officially tonight that it had accepted an invitation from British traders to send a trade mission to Britain to try and expand trade between the two countries.

The Chinese delegation to the Asiatic conference said that after the Chinese mission had visited Britain a British trade mission would go to China. No dates were given for the respective visits.

A Chinese spokesman told Reuters that no date had yet been fixed for the arrival of the Chinese mission in Britain.

The delegation, in a press statement, said the invitation to send a mission to Britain had been extended jointly by the Federation of British Industries, the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, the China Association, the London Chamber of Commerce, and the National Union of Manufacturers.

"The Chinese trade mission will visit factories in Britain, make broad contacts with the British industrial and business circles and conduct talks on the expansion of trade between the two countries," the announcement said.

The mission would be led by Mr. Tao Chung-su and Mr. Shih Chi-ang, vice managers of the China Import and Export Corporation.

It would include seven trade experts, an interpreter and a secretary, the statement said.

THE STATEMENT
The statement said that the invitation had been accepted as a result of the contacts lately made here between the experts of the Chinese delegation and representatives of British industry and business.

"Since the beginning of the Geneva conference (on April 20) Mr. Humphrey Trevelyan, British Charge d'Affaires in Peking and a member of the Chinese delegation, has made contact with Mr. Lei Joo-min, Vice Minister for Foreign Trade and a member of the Chinese delegation, on the question of developing trade between China and Britain.

"Later on Mr. Peter Tennant, Overseas Director of the Federation of British Industries, has conducted comparatively detailed discussions with trade experts of the Chinese delegation.

"The two sides agreed that each will send a trade mission to visit the other country. After the visit to Britain by the Chinese trade mission a British trade mission will also visit China," the statement said.

The statement said that in the course of the Geneva conference many representatives of British trade organizations, political and industrial circles had either through messages or direct contacts expressed their desire to the Chinese for developing Sino-British trade.

The representatives included Lord Boyd Orr of the British Council for Promotion of International Trade, Mr. Harold Wilson, former Labour President of the Board of Trade, and a member of the House of Commons, and Mr. W. Robson-Brown,

Strike Marked By Violence

Buenos Aires, June 7.

Two persons were reported killed today in the second outbreak of violence in four days, marking the week-long general strike of 105,000 metal workers. Shooting broke out outside the Cantabrica iron works in the suburb of Haco, between men going back to their jobs on orders from their union and a group of strikers determined to maintain the stoppage.

One of the fatalities was identified as Roberto Ruiz, member of the Board of Aldermen of the City of Moron and local delegate of the metal workers union. The second body had not been identified up to a late hour.

Some strikers, defying a police ban, held a meeting in the Plaza Martin Florio today. The meeting was uneventful.

The Interior Minister, Angel Borlenghi, said in a statement today that he had instructed the police to prevent any further strike violence without themselves using force.—United Press.

Pressure On Eisenhower For Fateful Decision

Washington, June 7.

President Eisenhower is under renewed pressure to make a fateful decision soon on intervention in the Indo-China war as hopes of a negotiated settlement wane and the Vietminh in Indo-China prepare for a new offensive.

Diplomats, Congressmen and military leaders are now convinced that the crisis stage in the Far Eastern peace talks at Geneva and on the battlefield in Indo-China is fast approaching.

They believe that the next few weeks will determine whether the United States and its allies will have to act to save the country from Communist conquest.

The Eisenhower Administration is expected to have further consultations very soon with Congressional leaders on their reactions to various courses of action proposed to meet the developing crisis in Southeast Asia.

More than six weeks ago the President, through members of the Administration, sought the views of Congressional leaders on a proposed resolution to Congress which would authorize armed intervention in Southeast Asia if that became necessary.

COOL RECEPTION

A Senator, who is an authority on the Far East, said later that this proposal had been given a very cool reception then.

Republican members are convinced that the Communists at the Geneva talks are merely playing for time so that the Communist Vietminh forces can expand and consolidate their grip on Indo-China territory.

This view is shared by military authorities in the Defense Department and in Southeast Asia.

But President Eisenhower at his Press conference last week said he had by no means decided about asking Congress to approve an intervention resolution.

This drew from the Republican leader in the Senate, Senator William Knowland, a declaration that the "Allied world had reached a 'jumping off place' and that if a showdown on Indo-China was not forced with the Communists within 30 days the country could be lost.

He has bipartisan backing for his suggestion that the United States should take the lead in warning the Communists that the Geneva talks would be broken off unless there is a quick agreement on a ceasefire.—Reuter.

Moderate Quake

Berkeley, Calif., June 7.

The University of California seismograph station today reported a moderate earthquake probably located in the East Indies.

The earthquake, which lasted one and one-half hours, began at 3.37 a.m. today and registered a magnitude of 0.75 on the Richter scale, the station said.—United Press.

NOW ON VIEW

THE COMPLETELY NEW MORRIS OXFORD SERIES II

More Power More Room More Comfort
More QUALITY FIRST Features

DODWELL MOTORS LTD.

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of your favourite star & Best Actor of 1953

WILLIAM HOLDEN

on the stage at

KING'S • PRINCESS • EMPIRE
to present you Paramount's super film

FOREVER FEMALE

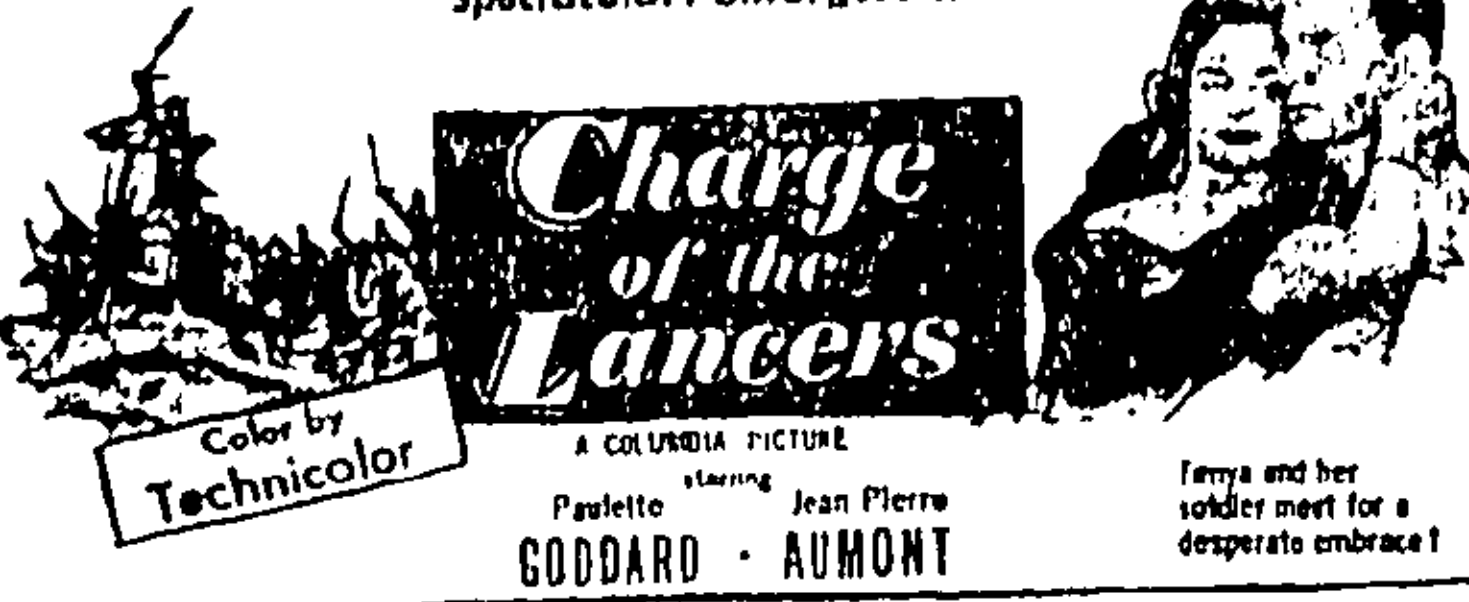
KING'S • PRINCESS

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M. & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

HERE COME THE LANCERS!

ZERO HOUR AT SEBASTOPOLIS
Spectacular! Unforgettable!



ADDED ATTRACTION ON THE STAGE
The Greatest Chinese Magician
MR. MENG LIANG
Performing amazing and unbelievable feats
Please be on time!

KING'S • PRINCESS • EMPIRE

★ NEXT CHANGE ★



CAPITOL LIBERTY
THE HOME OF MODERN PICTURES

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
ON PANORAMIC SCREEN

William Holden

The Academy Award Winner of 1953
in



ALSO: Latest "NEWS OF THE DAY"

★ NEXT CHANGE ★



ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



ADDED ATTRACTION: Cinemascope Short Subjects
"TOURNAMENT OF ROSES" In Technicolor
Admission At Usual Prices

LANIEL FACES CRUCIAL WEEK

Deputies Hostile Over New Appointment BIDAULT TO SPEAK ON INDO-CHINA

Paris, June 8.

The 19-week-old Laniel Government faces a stiff fight for survival when the Indo-China debate resumes today.

Hostility to the Government inside the parties forming its majority has been increased by the appointment of a dissident Gaullist, M. Frederic Dupont, as Minister for Indo-China to replace the Gaullist Minister, M. Marc Jaquet, who resigned last week.

M. Jaquet disagreed with the Foreign Minister, M. Bidault, on Indo-China.

M. Bidault will speak during the debate sometime this week. On his speech, the fate of the Government will largely depend. It will be his first appearance in

Parliament since the Geneva talks began in April.

If he can convince the Assembly that ceasefire arrangements in Indo-China are on the verge of being completed, he may carry the day for the Government.

M. Bidault must also convince a sceptical Assembly that he really wants peace in Indo-China. Critics accuse him of preferring failure in Geneva to providing grounds for bringing America into the Indo-China war.

M. Rene Pleven, Defence Minister, has also been criticised. He will, it is understood, reply in debate to his critics.

If the Government is forced to ask for a vote of confidence, the vote could not be taken before Friday or even next week.

On Wednesday, the Foreign Affairs Commission of the National Assembly, will hear M. Bidault speak on the progress made in the Franco-German negotiations on the Saar.

Agreement would remove the last remaining obstacle to ratification of the European Army Treaty.

But this very fact is also dangerous for the Government. Foes of EDC see in this an additional reason for bringing the Cabinet down at the end of the Indo-China debate.—Reuter.

London Padre Tries To End Youth Gang Feuds

London, June 7.

Seventeen "Edwardian" youths, representing gangs or "crowds" in 10 London districts, met the Rev. Douglas Griffiths, the television youth club padre, in the basement of a cafe in the Strand last week.

They returned approval of his plan to form a club which would help to end gang feuds and clear the groups of their bad name.

Mr Griffiths has been talking to different "Edwardian" group representatives in Central London for four weeks. The atmosphere at the meeting was friendly.

The new club will consist of members between the ages of 10 and 25, and for the time being there will be no girls. Members will wear a narrow "Slim Jim" tie.

There is to be a drama group, a dance orchestra, the hope of a stage show, boxing, swimming and climbing. As a goodwill gesture the club will ask volunteers to make blood transfusion offers.

"GOVERNORS" OF AREAS
The representatives, known to their followers as "Governors" or "Dads", came from Wandsworth, five different areas of Clapham—including Clapham Common, Battersea, and Stockwell—Clapton, Camden Town and Bethnal Green. One of them claimed to be able to summon 175 "Edwardians" or their representatives within an hour.

Mr Griffiths said that the churches and various youth instructors had offered their help, but "a good deal" of cash backing was needed. It is understood Mr Griffiths is looking for a warehouse or similar building in London which the new club members can use.

Arrests In Iraq Election Campaign

Baghdad, June 7.

Thirty candidates—two thirds of them independents—will be returned unopposed in the Parliamentary election on June 9. It was officially confirmed here today.

One hundred and eleven candidates withdrew today, leaving 295 contesting 105 seats and official quarters believe more candidates will withdraw in the next two days.

Said Qazvi, Minister of the Interior, today banned demonstrations and meetings supporting any candidates after clashes yesterday in south Iraq and at Sulaimaniya. In the north, in which several people were injured.

Seventeen demonstrators were arrested in Basra, including seven National Front candidates and 60 in Sulaimaniya.—Reuter.

Japanese Buddhists Visit Ceylon

Colombo, June 7.

A five-man Buddhist mission from Japan arrived today for a three-day goodwill visit. Its members were greeted at the airport by Buddhist leaders and officials of the Japanese Legation.

The mission includes the Rev. Taro Sasaki, administrative general of the Soto sect, the Rev. Jinsuzen Asano, chief monk of the Daidoin Temple, Soto sect, and Katsurao Masuno, Shotaro Jinzawa and Takezo Uchiyama. They will make a pilgrimage, meet with Buddhist leaders, and pay their respects to Japanese war dead buried in Ceylon.—United Press.

Greek King's Visit To Crete



King Paul, accompanied by Queen Frederica, shakes hands with an aged Cretan, wearing national costume, during their recent visit to Crete island, where King Paul inaugurated the municipal hydro-electric projects at Paliokhori, near Chania, Crete. After the ceremony, a festival was held in their honour, in which they took part.—Express Photo.

Tito Pleased With His Visit To Greece: Addresses Huge Crowd

Belgrade, June 7.

President Tito arrived in Belgrade tonight from his visit to Greece.

He was met at the station by Cabinet members of Parliament and the Diplomatic Corps headed by M. Philippe Baudet of France.

Envoys of Soviet associated states were among the welcoming group when the Presidential train pulled in.

Marshal Tito, who has been making speeches at whistle stops all the way from the Greek border, told a mass meeting in Belgrade that his reception in Greece was "such as has not been seen in the recent history of Greece."

He said: "We found in Greece a staunch ally bound to us by much suffering."

The proposal by the Greek Premier, Marshal Alexander Papagos, for a Balkan Constituent Assembly was "a pleasant surprise for us which we accepted with open arms."

NOT COMRADES

The Assembly is to "extend the popular basis" of the Balkan pact signatories of which are Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey. Addressing the crowd as "citizens" instead of the usual "comrades" he said the danger of war was decreasing but nevertheless Balkan countries must take all measures necessary to preserve their independence. The Balkan military alliance was "an alliance for peace."

Marshal Tito said objections have been made that an alliance between Communist Yugoslavia and capitalist Greece and Turkey could not last. But equality among members of the alliance was the important thing not the difference of systems.

Yugoslavia had found with the Soviet Union that two countries with the same internal systems could quarrel if one did not treat them as equal.

President Tito said Yugoslavia was ready to contribute to any settlement of world problems outside the tripartite Balkan alliance as well.

Meanwhile Yugoslavia had done her part in laying the foundation stone for a Balkan system which would prevent any outsider from setting the three nations against each other.—Reuter.

HAS TO BE SIGNED

Athens, June 8.

The Greek Foreign Minister, Mr. Stephanos Stefanopoulos, said last night the Balkan alliance should be considered finally established though it has yet to be formally signed.

After a meeting with Mr. Adnan Menderes, the Turkish Prime Minister, who arrived in Athens last night, he added that the work of committees appointed to draft the text of the alliance should be completed soon.

Mr. Menderes, who reached Athens from his visit to the United States, is staying one day to become acquainted with the talks between the Greek Prime Minister and Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia on the agreed Balkan alliance between Greece, Yugoslavia and Turkey.—Reuter.

Rail Strike Ending

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, June 7.

Salisbury engine drivers and firemen decided to end Southern Rhodesia's rail strike and agreed to return to work today if the case of one of the dismissed strike leaders was reconsidered.

Other rail strikes were also reported to be returning to work tonight.—France-Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA
2.30 5.15 7.20 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY



LEE • GREAT WORLD

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

ALAN LADD SHELLEY WINTERS

"SASKATCHEWAN"
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

★ NEXT CHANGE ★



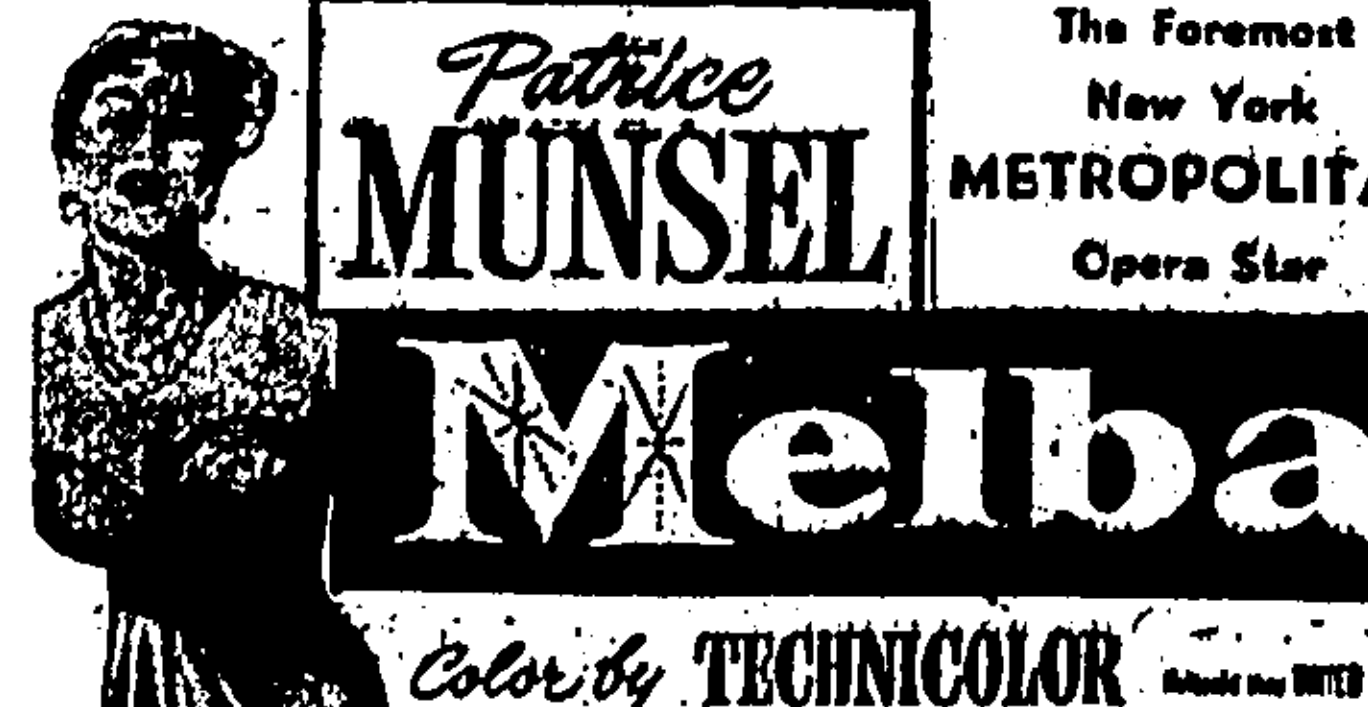
TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
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NEXT CHANGE! "APPOINTMENT IN LONDON"

HOOVER TO-DAY
2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE MOST MAGNIFICENT MUSICAL SPECTACLE!



ORIENTAL SHOWING TO-DAY
2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

ON OUR NEW GIANT WIDE SCREEN!



CABINET GIVES NEW BACKING

TO MR EDEN
Still A Chance Of
Success In
Indo-China Talks
FOREIGN SECRETARY
RETURNS TO GENEVA

London, June 8.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, will return to Geneva today to continue his efforts — with renewed Cabinet approval — for a negotiated settlement of the Indo-China war.

The Foreign Secretary reported on Saturday to the Cabinet on the last fortnight's proceedings at Geneva which he had earlier predicted would prove decisive.

His view now is that at the present moment, when negotiations on the substance of the Indo-China problem are still only beginning, it is still too early to write off the chances of success at Geneva.

The present Western staff talks at Washington, where military representatives of the United States, Britain, France, Australia and New Zealand are examining the Far Eastern situation, have been without political commitments.

The British view is that this survey will enable military officials to make a joint consideration of the security needs to be met in a negotiated settlement of the Indo-China problem, as well as possible lines of action in the event of a breakdown at Geneva.

It is emphasized in London that these staff talks in no way prejudice the outcome of the Far Eastern conference, now in its seventh week.

If the Western ministers become unanimously convinced the Communists are only playing for time, they may have to take a decisive stand on Indo-China.

NOT YET DEAD

But Mr. Eden still believes that chances of success are not yet dead. He is determined that both an Indo-China and Korea, the Western powers should demonstrate to non-committed Asiatic nations the sincerity of the West's quest for peace.

To do this, he is prepared to urge armed delegations to abandon rigid insistence on the United Nations as the supervening body for election in Indo-China and Korea.

Mr. Eden therefore sponsored a proposal for the five Asian nations whose Prime Ministers met recently at Colombo to expedite an armistice agreement in Indo-China.

YUGOSLAV MP
RESIGNS
Supporter Of
Djilas

Belgrade, June 8.

Dusan Diminic, leading Croatian supporter of the fallen Yugoslav leader, Milovan Djilas, has resigned his seat in Parliament, the semi-official news agency Yugopress reported last night.

The agency said Diminic, representative of Puzoslabina Istria, had lost the confidence of the electors and of the Socialist Alliance.

Another leading Djilas sympathiser, Gusto Sprijan, also a former member of the Croat Party Central Committee, committed suicide after a heated discussion in a Central Committee meeting.

The only leading Djilas sympathiser still in public life is Vladimir Djedler, Tito's biographer. He is still nominally a deputy and member of the Yugoslav Communist Party Central Committee though little has been seen of him recently.

Reuter.

Ike To Get
Degree

Washington, June 7.

President Eisenhower left Washington by plane today for Chester, Maryland, to receive an honorary doctor's degree from Washington College, France-Press.

Errol Flynn's
New Film

Errol Flynn, as Beau, and Anna Neagle as Lilian, on the set at Elstree Studios where they are making the film "Lilies in the Spring." The scene in this picture is Romano's in the Strand in 1917.

French Communist
Party Purge:
6 Officials Dismissed

Paris, June 7.

The French Communist Party today purged six leaders from the Central Committee for "deviationist" errors.

At the same time it ordered a new drive to build up membership with special emphasis on catching the youth of France.

The 13th Party convention purged two well-known leaders of the Communist General Labour Confederation C.G.T. Union and three deputies who have been in disgrace recently.

Reasons ranged from the failure to arouse French workers to strike against the European Army treaty to the violation of the collective leadership principle, ordered by Moscow.

Those dismissed from their posts were C.G.T. Secretary for the Paris region Henry Linder, Andre Lunet, C.G.T. Federal Secretary Lucien Molino; and three National Assembly Deputies, Marius Pothuau, Jean Barthelemy, Roger Lanet and Charles Tillan who has been in disgrace for 18 months.

All were medium-level leaders. The convention also failed to elect former No. 3 Party leader August Lecerou as expected but it did not impose sanctions on him.

NEW POLITBUREAU

The newly-elected Central Committee met immediately to designate members of the new Politbureau which is certain to be headed by Party Secretary Jacques Duclos. It was also certain to exclude Lecerou, dismissed from top Party posts on March 5 on charges of "deviationism."

The election came at the closing session of the five-day Congress at Bry, a suburb of Paris. It revealed that while the electoral strength of the Party remains practically unaffected, its internal rivalries have resulted in the loss of almost 50 per cent of its membership in the last seven years.

The Congress ordered all Communists to consider as their "primary task" the enrolment of new members.

Main emphasis was laid on drafting youth, who Party leader Francois Billoux admitted represent only 11 per cent of the total membership of the Party.

FALL IN NUMBERS

New efforts must be made to "rejuvenate" the Party, M. Belouis said. He disclosed that 20 per cent of the members were more than 50 years old.

American Given
Catholic
Post In London

Vatican City, June 7.

Pope Pius XII today named American Monsignor Gerald Patrick O'Hara Apostolic delegate to London.

Monsignor O'Hara, a native of Scranton, Penn., is at present Apostolic Nuncio in Ireland.

Messrs. O'Hara's successor to the Irish post was not immediately named.

The 59-year-old O'Hara is Bishop of the American diocese of Savannah, Atlanta, an appointment that dates from December 10, 1935. In July, 1950, he also received the personal title of Archbishop.

Harry
Odell
says

I promise you a very enjoyable, cool evening at the

EMPIRE THEATRE

on

Thursday, 10th June

at 9.30 p.m.

with the

SINO-BRITISH

ORCHESTRA

Admission: \$5, \$3, \$2, \$1.

PLEASE BOOK NOW

Asdic And Helicopters
Gave Antarctic
Whalers Record Catch

Tokyo, June 7.

Modern science is helping Japanese whalers to increase their catches despite a post-war shortage of ships. This winter, two Japanese fleets in the Antarctic brought home a post-war record catch.

German-made sonic detection apparatus similar to war-time Asdic equipment was used by one fleet and a helicopter by the other.

The fleet using the helicopter returned to Japan with the largest catch by a single fleet in Japanese whaling history.

The two fleets caught a total of 1,896 whales (in terms of blue whales). This was a post-war Japanese record and the third largest catch by ships of 17 nations which operated in the Antarctic this season.

The detection device and helicopter were used on a trial basis but they will probably become regular Japanese whaling equipment.

Before the war Japanese whalers concentrated on obtaining oil. Now, because of the loss of rich-growing areas on Asiatic mainland and a post-war shortage of food, there has been a greater demand for whale meat.

Japan's fleet of two mother ships and 20 catcher boats is the third in size among the world's whaling nations.

The Japanese Fisheries Board has announced that a new fleet will join the two which have been operating in the Antarctic during the last two seasons.

The new fleet, to be organized by Taiyo Fisheries Company, will be smaller in size than the other two. However, the Japanese are hoping that their modern equipment and the additional ships will result in a big increase in oil and meat.

EARNINGS MONEY

The Japanese Government and the whaling companies would like to increase the number of fleets and ships to the 1940 figure of six mother ships and 45 catcher boats.

Whale oil is a valuable foreign currency earner for Japan and the Government has in the past subsidised the industry.

However, the Government's austerity budget for this year, which is to be submitted to the Diet, is to cut the subsidy.

Oil sold to West Germany is stored at Rotterdam, Holland, where there are extensive facilities.

The bulk of this season's oil has been taken to Rotterdam and Japanese whaling companies again expect to find a good market for it in Germany this year.—China Mail Special.

British Youth
Party
In Peking

London, June 7.

A British youth delegation arrived in Peking today, the New China News Agency reported.

Mr. John Woods, a Quaker school teacher and leader of the group of 11, told the Chinese reception committee he hoped the visit would strengthen friendship between the youth of the two countries.

The Britons were invited to China by the All-China Federation of Democratic Youth.

Later this year a British Socialist delegation, headed by Mr. C. R. Attlee and including left-wing leader Aneurin Bevan, is to visit China.—Reuter.

50,000 Youths
Dodged East
Zone Policemen

Berlin, June 7.

More than 50,000 East German youths dodged East German police during the past three days to visit the Western sectors of Berlin, West Berlin officials said today.

They were part of an estimated 500,000 attending a Communist Whitman youth rally in East Berlin.

Dr. James B. Conant, United States High Commissioner in Germany, visited several of 45 contact points opened in West Berlin to give the East German youths meals and free cinema and theatre tickets.

Mayor Wahpper Schreiber was asked by several East German youths and at the centres whether the West was "going to give up East Germany."

He replied that the existence of West Berlin was proof of the West's intention never to give up its claim for all Germany to be part of the Western world.

About 20 of the youths decided to seek asylum in West Berlin after talks with refugee officials compared with some 200 at the first Communist youth rally in 1950. The officials tried to persuade them to return home.—Reuter.

TAILOR CHEUNG

The Tailor of Distinction for Men of Distinction

ACCLAIMED BY ALL WHO PATRONIZE US —

Cary Grant,

Best dressed Hollywood Star.

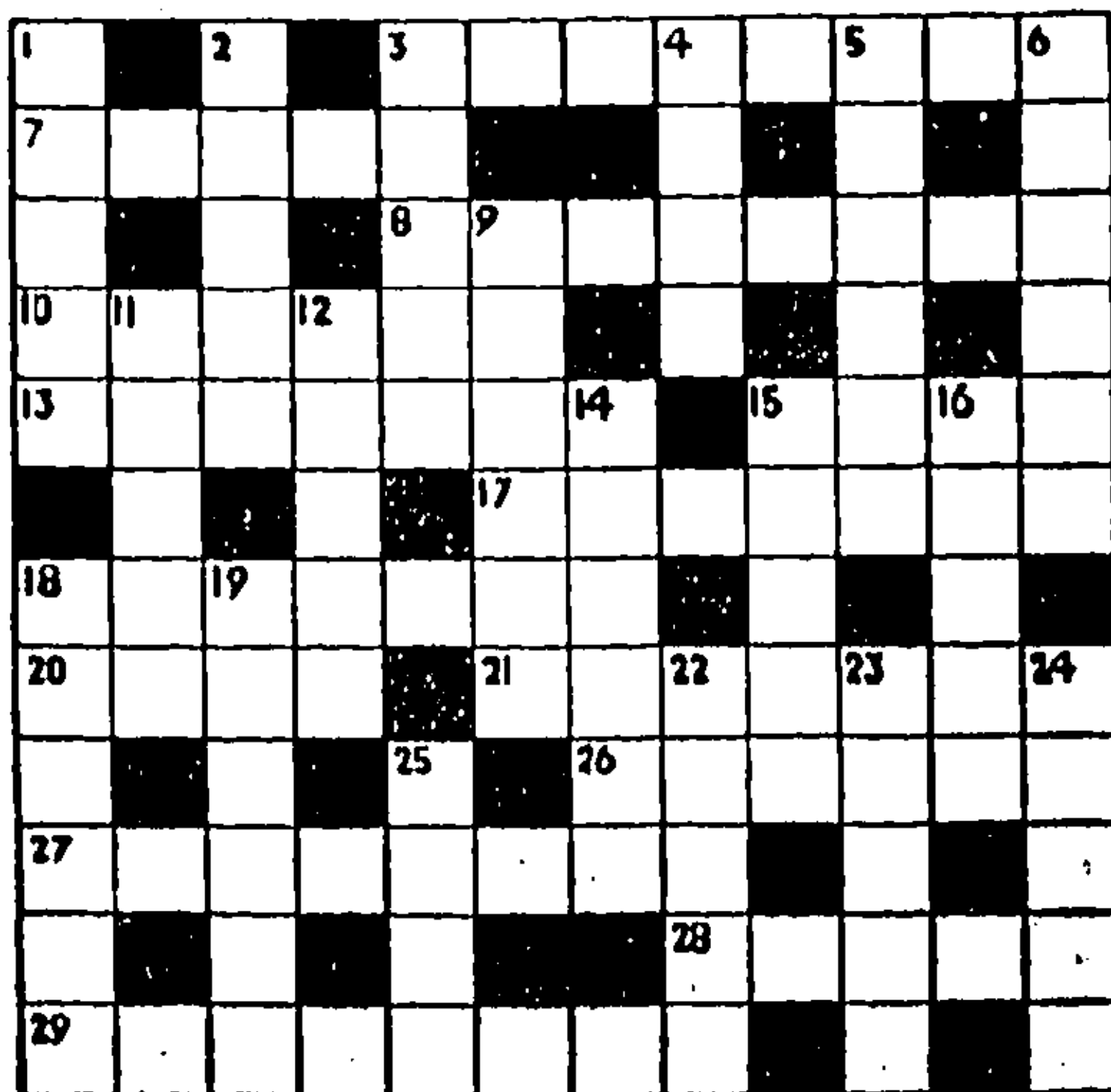
Wolfe Cohen,

Director of Warner Bros.

Richard Joseph,

Travel Editor, Esquire Magazine.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Torments (8).
- 7 Subject (5).
- 8 Forbear (8).
- 10 Resist (6).
- 13 Guard (7).
- 15 Helps (4).
- 17 Places of worship (7).
- 18 Supervisor (7).
- 20 At a distance (4).
- 21 Fundamental (7).
- 22 Vegetable (6).
- 27 In union (8).
- 28 Devoured (6).
- 29 Colour (8).

DOWN

- 1 Bend down (5).
- 2 Musical time (5).
- 3 Vex (5).
- 4 Abound (4).
- 5 Tell (6).
- 6 Accent (6).
- 9 Heavenly drink (6).
- 11 Conclusive evidence (5).
- 12 Aquatic animal (5).
- 14 Card holding (6).
- 15 Month (6).
- 16 Exclude (5).
- 18 Plumper (6).
- 19 Wanders abroad (6).
- 22 Male name (5).
- 23 American Coins (5).
- 24 Telling untruths (5).
- 25 Pace (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Scarce, 5 Deeds, 6 Annex, 9 Extort, 10 Fired, 11 Peril, 12 Tilt, 13 Cease, 16 Remiles, 18 Credit, 20 Sleep, 22 Rich, 23 Sedan, 25 Robin, 26 Cedars, 27 Stole, 28 Spots, 29 Edited, Down: 1 Shelters, 2 Artifice, 3 Carp, 4 Entered, 5 Defiant, 6 Exiles, 7 Dregs, 14 Aspirant, 15 Enthusiast, 16 Repents, 17 Miracle, 19 Roast, 21 Troop, 24 Neat.

AROUND PARIS WITH STEPHEN COULTER

State Turns Tables On Art Smugglers

THE "honourable smuggling" of art treasures from Europe to America is, oddly enough, providing French customs men with their most gleeful moments for years.

They have just thought up a brilliant new technique that not only catches offenders but is giving the French State some of the biggest art bargains ever.

"Honourable smugglers" are not professional crooks but people of otherwise stainless repute who try to get art treasures through the customs for nothing with the idea of top price sales in America. A friend of mine at Cherbourg the other day saw the new technique in action.

A dignified elderly man presented his baggage, among which was a handsome picture. "That?" he shrugged in reply to the customs men. "Oh, the experts say it's almost worthless. I'm only taking it as a gift for my old aunt. Put it down at £10 if you like."

The customs men asked him to wait; then they brought up an expert from the Ministry of Fine Arts, who examined the picture and valued it at £3,000. So the customs men turned to the traveller. "You've declared it for £10. All right, we will buy it for that. Kindly go to the counter and collect your money."

And the "honourable smuggler" found that under the rules he had to accept!

THERE seem to me to be all sorts of awkward possibilities in the idea tried out on the French inner Lyantey. Some time after the ship had set out from Marseilles, passengers were treated to a TV performance (the first ever given at sea) showing the crowd waiting for them on the quayside at their next port. Calcutta's Foreman may be forewarned but still.

MAURICE (Chevalier) wasn't looking particularly sad at the big party he threw at his house at Marigny la Capelle. But he says he feels it because he can't get an American entry visa. So he can't go to Hollywood.

wood this summer where producer William Goetz was going to make a film of his life starring Danny Kaye.

"Since this visa to the States I haven't had as much as a postcard from either Mr Goetz or Danny Kaye," says Chevalier. "It's as if I became a leper."

PARIS radio announcers have been reaching feverishly for their throat tablets, since the Franco-Indian squabble flared up over the French territories in India. The name of the French ruler for the territories is Monsieur Paquissamyppouille, otherwise known as Monsieur Ajagousoudrame.

TRUE locals on the Brittany coast are waiting with some expectation for the next visit to their part of the world by Francois Mauriac, author and Nobel Prize winner. In a recent article, M. Mauriac called Mont St Michael favourite holiday resort of British visitors. "A trap for tourists."

SOME British and other foreign residents in France are feeling the strain. The first national census since before the war has started, and formidable-looking white forms are fluttering through letter boxes all over the country. M. Louis Ducatel, Councillor-General of the Seine, has protested that the census questions are a money-parker probe into a people's private lives.

But what is worrying Britons who have been living "on the cheap" for years in France is how soon their names will now get found to the income tax man.

I WONDER how many people who followed the heroic battle of Dien Bien Phu realise what the pay of a French soldier is? One used to think British rates low enough. A French private gets the basic rate of 72d. a day, a

corporal 11d. a day, a sergeant 1s. 3d. a day, an adjutant 2s. 1d. a day. A private in Indo-China is better off with about £5 a week and a corporal with £7. 10. But a French divisional general at home gets only £37. 10. 0. a week, against a British general's £10 15 0. and an American general's £100.

The falling off in regular office recruitment has so worried French Ministers lately that they are going to push through a pay rise.

THE best sleuths of the Paris police are again scratching their heads over the reappearance of "Raffles," the gentleman burglar, who has lifted a fortune from mansions in the swaggy West End.

"Raffles" first shook police last year by breaking into a series of millionaires' homes and getting away without leaving a clue. Never a fingerprint or a foot-mark. Detectives were able to link the robberies because they noticed that the mysterious crookman showed expert taste. He is not taken in by imitation jewellery or objects d'art, and only carries off the very best things.

Since the two latest burglaries, the criminal police have been called in to inspect. One of the most renowned experts on art forgeries in Europe.

ON certain days and within limited hours.

And since Stalin's remains were placed in the tomb just over a year ago it has been necessary for members of the public to get a pass before they pay their respects.

Thousands of people every day visit the red-and-grey marble mausoleum a few yards from the Kremlin walls, where the bodies of Vladimir Lenin and Joseph Stalin lie perpetually in state.

The number would be even greater were it not that the authorities allow visitors only



"Just tell me 'It's lovely to see the sun again' once more, that's all."

London Express Service

MacCOLL IN MOSCOW

DICTATORS LIE SIDE BY SIDE

The second despatch from Rene MacColl

AN officer motions me to the left and I am walking down a flight of marble steps into the subterranean tomb itself. A turn to the right and there, each sharply spotlighted in an otherwise dim chamber, lie the two makers of 20th-century history.

They lie on separate catafalques, with bronze banners and bronze flowers as adornment at the sides. The bodies are enclosed in glass so finely polished as to be all but invisible. At the four corners of the under-rectangle containing the catafalques stand four young Red Army soldiers facing inward.

Four abreast

ON days when the mausoleum is open, you see the huge queue, four abreast and stretching for perhaps a mile or more, winding down a little hill from Red Square and then round the corner and vanishing under the trees of the Kremlin Park in the distance.

It is an amazing sight, this queue, and a constant reminder of the veneration in which the people of the Soviet Union hold the two extraordinary men who in turn led Russia and built it in less than four decades, into a mighty world power.

I take my place at the head of the queue one sunny afternoon, a courtesy reserved for foreign visitors. Behind me stretches out of sight the line of men, women, and children of Russia.

Some of them travelled great distances to look upon their dead leaders. It is a silent, whispering concourse, although all about us are the normal bustling traffic noises of a great city.

Five minutes before we are to be admitted a policeman just ahead of me starts a slow and measured progress across the cobblestones of Red Square and we all shuffle after him at a seemly rate.

At the end of the five minutes I have come up to the great bronze doors of the tomb, flanked by huge red-draped wreaths. We halt while the guard is changed (four times an hour). Three young soldiers with fixed bayonets march up, marching the "parade" in which each foot is whammed down on the ground as hard as possible.

Over there is the architectural fantasy of St Basil's, with its twisted goosberry. Oriental spires, probably familiar to you from countless pictures.

ANTHONY EDEN RESPECTED BY CHINESE REDS

By PATRICK MAITLAND, M.P.

AT their first private meeting in Geneva, British Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, is said to have suggested to China's Premier Chou En-lai that it was time China sent an Ambassador to London. There had now been a British Embassy in Peking for some years, Mr Eden stressed. Premier Chou allegedly answered: "There is no hurry."

Such, indeed, is the theme that attends every conversation with members of the Chinese delegation—who have not been so unapproachable as expected. The delegates, in private conversation, imply that they want fighting halted and kept halted both in Korea and in Indo-China. But they also make it clear that China has claims—critical territorial claims—about which they do not feel bashful.

It is possible to obtain from the Chinese delegation

a map showing Chinese national territory within Indo-China, within Burma (Assam) and even down into Siam. The Chinese make no secret that they expect to recover this territory in due course and are in no great hurry now.

But when they are chivied by Westerners to be more forthcoming in their peace proposals, they simply smile and remark that, of course, they have these claims which, if the West will not make peace now, they are in a position to press.

They are meantime following a course definitely not altogether set by Moscow.

Careful Analogy

One Chinese delegate, was asked about Chinese relations with Russia. In particular, he was asked whether Chinese Communism differed from the Soviet either in ideology or organisation. As to ideas, came the reply, the Chinese still drew their principles from Dr Sun Yat Sen. As to organisation, they now looked to Russia.

This delegate then drew a careful analogy. "We read in our papers," he said, "that you British are looking to the Americans more and more for help in industrial and other kinds of organisation. Sometimes our people exaggerate and say you are controlled by the USA. So it is with us. We naturally look to the USSR. But they do not control us."

In particular, this delegate was asked if he thought all Communist countries should "live under one umbrella." He replied that, though that had been the Russian idea, it was not the Chinese. They could afford to make distinctions and find friends among their 'socialist' neighbours. He instance Burma and India, and he said China would look further afield. But he also implied that China had chosen her friends badly in the past; now she must look to their socialist ideology.

No Secret

Although Premier Chou En-lai was evidently loth to concede much when he talked with Mr Eden, his delegation members make no secret that they regard the British Foreign Secretary as the outstanding personality. In private they acclaim Mr Eden's persistence in negotiation and his constant readiness to work out new proposals and seek to secure their acceptance.

Mr Dulles' role has left a lesser impression. Chinese express disappointment. They never expected to agree with him. But they did expect that a statesman with such strength behind him would prove more ready for serious diplomacy. Now, however, in place of a diplomacy of 'warnings' with which Mr Dulles paved his way to the conference, there is change in the American scene also. Recent reports stemming from the U.S. delegation suggest that Mr Dulles would now be willing to consider the partition not only of Vietnam but of Laos, also.

Touchstone

This last has been the touchstone of the past ten days' exchanges, for the Western Powers have insisted that Vietnam forces must first leave Laos and Cambodia if any partition of Vietnam is to be agreed. American sources, when taxed with this change, direct questions to the personality of their delegation leader, Gen. Belknap Smith, U.S. Ambassador in Moscow during the Berlin airlift. It is not the man to "quit," they say. And they even murmur about massive retaliation.

But that makes no impression on Russians or Chinese. Both feel that change is at hand in every quarter and they have no need to hurry.

"The other night I was walking back after happening on a full-dress rehearsal for a parade. The rehearsal took place in near-freezing weather, and it made me understand why the U.S.S.R. is proud of its army."

This was an array of strictly disciplined men, healthy looking, alert and smart. They were whirling away the minutes until midnight struck and the customs rolled by. Malenkov and the other notables when they pass the saluting base atop Lenin's tomb. Dapper officers, many of them copiously moustachioed, stood up in the armoured troop-carriers holding little red flags and talking earnestly to the men.

Then at a signal from the flag all the steel-helmeted heads would jerk to the right and the men would give a roar in unison: "Hurrah—Hurrah—Hurrah."

The officers were clearly perfectionists, for they made the men go through it again and again—one lot did it 33 times.

How come?

WELL, a few minutes after leaving the rehearsal I came upon an open manhole, and way down inside it, doing something rather difficult with a heavy electric cable, was a woman. She was wrapped in heavy clothes against the nippy night air and seemed cheerful; but still it was strange to see a woman doing that sort of job at that time of night.

The next day I said to a Russian: "How come a woman does an unpleasant job like that in the dead of night?"

He replied: "In the Soviet Union there are no unpleasant jobs. On the contrary, all work is glorious."

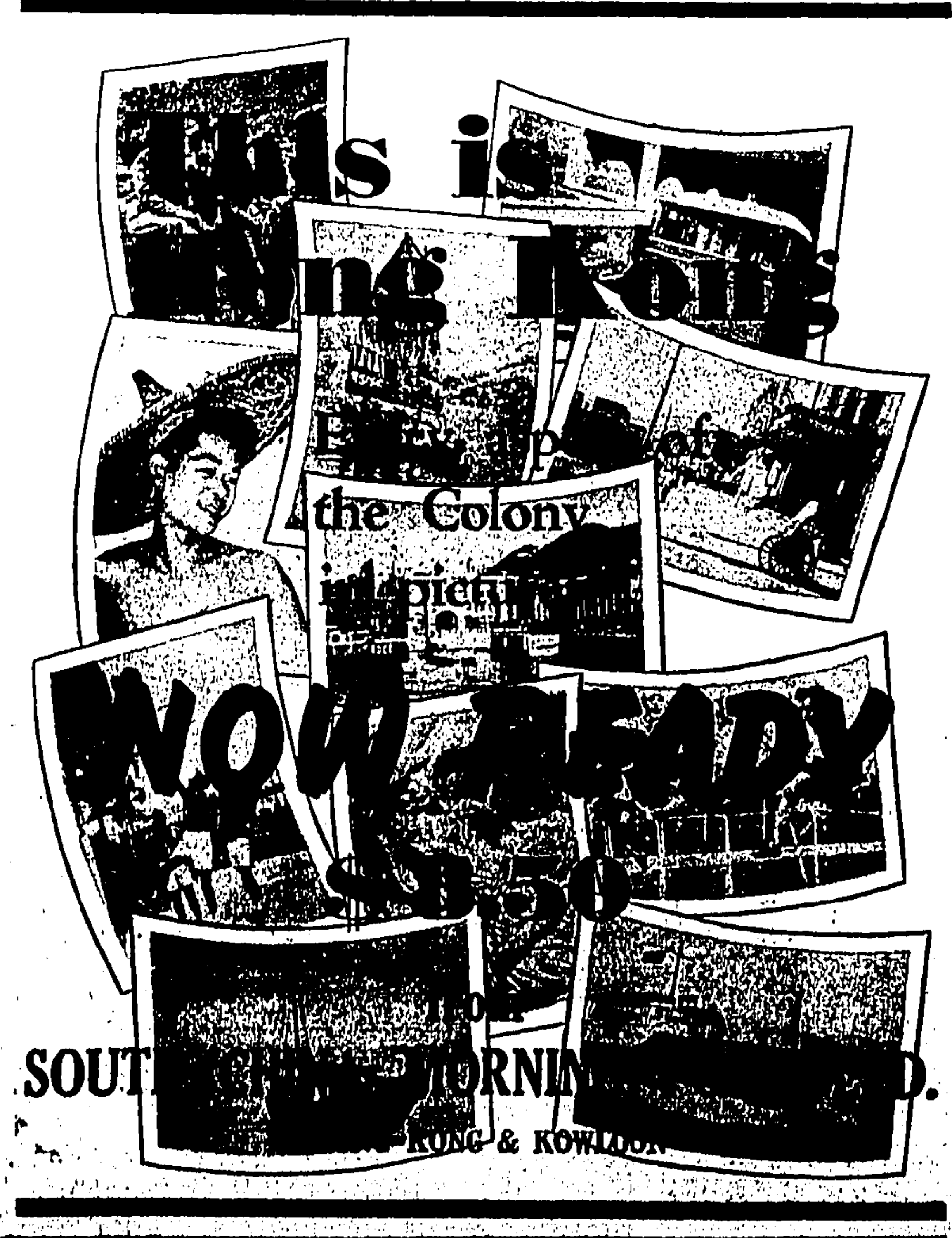
At night the huge red stars glare forth above the Kremlin's towers...and I find it extraordinarily difficult to tell you about this place.

The terms of reference are something you and I have no knowledge of. We have never encountered anything remotely like it.

Rough bunch

YOU sit in a banquet hall of unexampled opulence—no expense spared—marble pillars, mosaics, good wines, music.

And this setting contains the roughest bunch of customers you ever clapped eyes on—you think they must have strayed in by mistake so drab is their clothing and so uncouth—by our standards—their demeanour. Tiesless men against bright green marble. Cavalier and sweaters. Bell-bottomed trousers and champagne. A slap-up dinner but no shave. But they are all enjoying themselves. Enjoying themselves very much.



CHATAWAY NEAR WORLD RECORD

London, June 7. Chris Chataway, red-headed middle distance runner, failed by only 6 10ths of a second to beat the world record, held by Gaston Reiff (Belgium) of eight minutes and 40.4 seconds in the two-mile international event at the British Games today.

Chataway won easily from Stanislaw Jungwirth (Czechoslovakia) and Frans Herman (Belgium) to set up a new British all-comers and Empire record with a time of eight minutes and 41 seconds. The previous record, held by Gordon Pirie, was eight minutes and 47.4 seconds.

Chataway was given every assistance in the early stages of the race by the world champion for the mile, Roger Bannister, and Chris Brasher, who, with Chataway, were in the famous four-minute mile last month.

The mile was covered in four minutes and 20.4 seconds at this stage, Chataway being 8/10th of a second better than Reiff's time for the mile when he set his world record two years ago.

Chataway took the lead just before the mile and a half mark and from then onwards was unchallenged. He won by about 100 yards from Jungwirth.

Chataway said afterwards: "It was a great race. I was rather surprised that the time was as good as it was. I shall be running against Zatopek and Jungwirth in being soon and we shall see what happens then."

Earlier, the coloured American, Lewis Jones, had won a thrilling duel with Derek Johnson (Britain) to win the quarter-mile international event. Jones won by two feet in 48.4 seconds. Johnson clocked 48.5 seconds.

DRIVER DOES 4:08.0

Britain produced another tip-top miler when young Peter Driver, running for Surrey, won the all-comers championship mile final in 4 min. 8.0 sec. This was one second faster than the time recorded on Saturday by Chris Brasher in winning the international invitation mile.

A huge holiday crowd of nearly 50,000 watched the events. The weather was cool and cloudy and the track looked a little soft.

Lindy Remington, American holder of the Olympic 100-metre title, won one of the two 100-metre international invitation events. He clocked 10.6 seconds, running in a fairly strong breeze on a soft track.

The other 100-metre event was won by the Nigerian, Godfrey Enell, with a time of 11.3 seconds.

Britain comfortably won the one-mile medley relay which completed the meeting. The quartette of Johnson, Fryer, Shenton and Nankville, won in 3 min. 20.4 sec.

A British Empire team came second in 3 min. 29.8 sec, and the United States were third in 3 min. 31.2 sec.

The American team lost ground when Smith and Remington made a bad change-over. Remington had to go back and pick up the baton. He ran a time 22.0 but Britain's last man, Nankville, darted with a 30-yard lead and won easily.—Reuter.

HKVDC BEAT THE SVC

In a spirited contest, members of the former Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps defeated the ex-members of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps in a lawn bowls match played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday afternoon by 105 to 112, and in five rinks to three.

The weather, which had threatened to force a postponement of the match earlier in the afternoon, eventually turned fair as the match started.

Each team comprised 28 players.

EX-SVC	EX-HKVDC
A. Sequeira	J.R. Leitch
A.O. da Costa	G.R. Logan
P.A. da Costa	J.V. Ramsay
C.E. Paves	H.H.A. Lapsley
L.F. Lopes	H. Owen Hughes
J.F. da Silva	H.A. de B.
A.M. Souza	B. Botelho
D.F. Marques	J. Lee
D.B. Sequeira	E.A.V. Remedios
A.B. Braga	A. Steven
A.O. da Silva	A.L.G. Eastman
C.A. Danenberg	W. Simpson
A.M. Baptista	W. Howard
M.A. Ferreira	J.C. Butler
R.M. Gutierrez	R. Harrison
A.F. Gomes	C.C. Pereira
A. Graham	S.E. Souza
T.W.H. Wilson	J.C. Butler
E.W. Leach	A.F. Pereira
P. Marshall	J.A. Lus
S.J. Tremlett	C.I. Stapleton
R.J. Taylor	V. Ribeiro
A.M. Buchanan	H. R. Jensen
A. Harvey	J.F.V. Ribeiro
C.A. Gordon	F.G. Lus
A.J. Stoney	M.A. Baptista
G. Norman	A.A. Remedios
J. Tobie	C. Roza Pereira
Total	112

TWO WORLD RECORDS



Emil Zatopek, the Czech long-distance runner, broke two more world records in Brussels recently. He broke his own time for the 10,000 Metres and Six Miles. His new time for the 10,000 Metres was 28 minutes 51.2 seconds—7.1 seconds off his previous best. His time for the Six Miles was 27 minutes 59.2 seconds and 9.2 seconds better than his previous best over the distance.—Express Photo.

Ma Kettle Is Taking A Trip To Europe

By JENNIFER JOHNS

Heading for England—on the Queen Elizabeth within the next few weeks—is that well-known comedy character "Ma Kettle." In other words actress Marjorie Main is taking a trip to Europe.

Being in New York myself I called her at her Fifth Avenue Hotel where she is staying before take-off. "So you are going to Europe," I said. Back came the familiar answer, "Sure am!" I then asked "Ma Kettle" whether she spoke any foreign languages. "None!"

I asked her if she would mind if I called round to see her. "Mighty delighted," she said. "Any time you like." I liked her straight away and when I got to her room I found that "Ma Kettle" was coming back a quiet-spoken woman.

There was something of her film face which lingered about her. Maybe it was that same casual (and unmatchable) blouse and skirt she was wearing. Maybe it was the fact that her grey hair was still carefully dishevelled.

"Ma Kettle" relaxed in the leather covered chair and told me all about herself. She told me that her favourite actor was not Laurence Olivier or the late John Barrymore, but her partner Percy Kilbride. "He's a fine man and I guess I couldn't have a better partner."

I asked Ma why the Kettle film series was so popular and she had her reasons. "I reckon it is because Ma Kettle is just the sort of lady you'd all like to bump into. I reckon that it's because the films are all clean as a whistle which is saying something these days."

The early summer sunshine flooded through the hotel window as I asked about her husband. Ma told me that her husband was Dr Stanley Krebs and added that when he died she knew that there would never be anyone else to take his place.

Finally I asked Ma about her home—her real home. She told me that the roses were now out in the garden of her little house back in Los Angeles. "I planted a little parsley this year, a peach tree and one small avocado tree. If you come from Los Angeles you'll know they are looking pretty nice about now." I agreed that they were—and suspected that Ma Kettle was not looking forward to her European trip all that much.

"LIKE A PEASANT" Merle Oberon has cancelled all her European trips—and all her parties too. She told me that she was staying in Hollywood to work "Like a peasant." Peasants would be glad to get her pay and have a year's television commitments—work or no work.

Errol Flynn has bought some of King Farouk's art collection to help decorate his hotels. The eleven-year-old son (Philip) of Gale Storm makes his acting debut in the forthcoming "My Little Margie." In the film he has to beat his mother. Of all things, "The Jean Harlow Story" starts filming this summer. Marilyn Monroe is still alive with her publicity tricks. Now,

THE PLAYERS HAVE ALSO CONTRIBUTED TO ENGLAND'S SOCCER DOWNFALL

Says STANLEY CULLIS

(Manager of Wolves and former England captain)

I blame the players of today for the decline in our international football prestige. The rot set in at club level. We must correct it at club level.

And I know what my critics will say when I talk of my playing days. I suppose every old player believes the football was better in HIS time.

But the results prove my point. This is why.

The players of yesterday came from the "put-the-coats-down-and-play-anywhere" type of schoolboy.

They went on to dedicate themselves to the mastery of ball control.

They raced from the pits and factories, mud keen for the chance to make the grade as professional footballers. It seemed to them—and it was—a good life by comparison.

Today your clubman is often indifferent as to whether or not he plays football.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR HARD WORK.

Put the sign above the dressing-room of every club in England and we will get back on the road to Soccer recovery.

ASTOUNDED

I remember the astounded look on the face of one League manager when I told him my boys came back for training in the afternoon.

I might as well have told him I was about to set fire to the boardroom.

This gentleman is no longer in football. He thought there

were other substitutes for training.

Few clubs would object to their men having special training for England duty. But now what about the players?

Take them away from their homes for a long period and you take them away from their lucrative part-time earnings—earnings often far in excess of what they are paid by their clubs.

No reasonable manager objects to a player providing for his future.

PART-TIMERS

But I see red when boys of 20 ask for permission to work part-time and so guard their security before they have even established themselves in their chosen profession.

I cannot look after a team satisfactorily if I am tied down by secretarial duties. One man—one job.

The same maxim applies to players.

Let the managers, directors, and players of England return for duty next season determined to make every minute count; determined to shake up or throw out the slackers.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR HARD WORK.

Look at Hungary! I saw the way they bounded on to the pitch at Wembley. They could not wait to show their mettle, they were happy in their work.

The selectors choose the best available team. Yet I think no England team could have brought us victory in Budapest.

The Hungarians' superiority was obvious to me from the time I admired their shooting practice before cracking six into our net last November.

I believe Hungarian experts have studied tactics all over the world, taking the best from each country.

Above all, they have backed this by a supreme will to make a team of 11 masterly ball players, trained to a peak of physical fitness.

Pakistan In Strong Position At Cardiff

Cardiff, June 7. Pakistan finished the second day of their match here with Glamorgan in a strong position 119 runs ahead with nine wickets in hand. But if their batsmen had shown more aggression towards the close they might have been in a still better position.

Steady bowling by Fazal Mahmood (three for 60), Zulfiqar Ahmed (three for 49) and Shujauddin (three for 21) brought about Glamorgan's dismissal for 204. Pakistan thus has a first innings lead of 73.

The tourists then had two hours in which to rub home their advantage. This was cut short by rain which stopped play 25 minutes before the close but in the hour and a half available they scored only 46.

Allmuddin, at the wicket for the whole of this period, contributed a trio and two singles.

Waqar Hussain was only slightly less passive. The Glamorgan bowlers were accurate but not unhittable.

NOT CHARACTERISTIC

This sort of cricket was not characteristic of the Pakistanis on the evidence so far. It would be unfortunate if they were now to become Test conscious.

The most attractive partnership of the day was between Brian Edrich (45) and Jim Peasall (41) who added 63 runs for the Glamorgan sixth wicket. Brian, a younger brother of Bill Edrich, the Middlesex and England cricketer.

There was an attendance of 14,000 and the receipts in two days of approximately £1,800 constitute a record for the Cardiff ground.—Reuter.

Next Empire Games At Cardiff

Vancouver, June 7. The newspaper Vancouver Province said today the 1958 British Empire Games would be held at Cardiff, Wales.

The Province said there would be no official announcement on the 1958 site for several months, but it had learned from an unofficial city sports official that Cardiff had already been selected.

The Games, staged every four years, are to be held in Vancouver this summer.—Reuter.

Let England take a lesson. Let us work out new tactics with the analytical skill of the science laboratory.

Let us evolve a research system in every club that puts every mistake on the field under the microscope.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR HARD WORK.

—(London Express Service)

County Cricket

Largely Rained Out

London, June 7. A crowd of 20,000 waited all day at Leeds after having paid a total of £1,393 in the vain hopes that the rain would hold off sufficiently to let them see at least an hour or two of play in the county cricket match between neighbouring Yorkshire and Lancashire.

A similar fate befell games between the County Champions, Surrey, and Nottinghamshire and between the present leaders of the county list, Warwickshire and Derbyshire.

A brilliant undefeated innings of 72 by Denis Compton on a treacherous pitch at Lord's saved Middlesex from following on against Sussex, lowest team on the list. As Compton countered the bowlers every move it was voted one of his finest innings. He batted for 2½ hours, hitting six fours.

Ray Dovey, Kent's medium offspin bowler, helped put his side back into the fight against Hampshire. In one spell of bowling during the morning he took five wickets for 13 runs and finished the day with five for 59.

The only century of the day in the county games came from the bat of Paul Gibb, former wicketkeeper for England, who scored 131 for Essex against Worcestershire. He was making his first appearance for Essex this season.

The pitch at Bristol absorbed a lot of water overnight and seemed to give some help to Gloucestershire's left arm slow bowler, C. Cook, who attacked the Somerset wickets with such effect that he took five for 53 during the day.

At Derby: Derbyshire 172, Warwickshire 111 for two. No play today because of rain.

At Nottingham: Surrey 403 for five, Nottinghamshire to bat. No play today because of rain.

At Leeds: Yorkshire 348 for seven declared, Lancashire to bat. No play today because of rain.

At Brentford: Worcestershire 422 for five declared and 25 for no wicket. Essex 330 (Gibb 131, Bailey 63, Perks six for 109).

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 180 and 189 for seven (Graveney 62). Somerset 250 (Wright 81, Cook five for 53).

At Oxford: Free Foresters 208 for six declared (Wright not out 63). Oxford University 120 for eight. Rain delayed start.—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

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At Brentford: Worcestershire 422 for five declared and 25 for no wicket. Essex 330 (Gibb 131, Bailey 63, Perks six for 109).

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 180 and 189 for seven (Graveney 62). Somerset 250 (Wright 81, Cook five for 53).

At Oxford: Free Foresters 208 for six declared (Wright not out 63). Oxford University 120 for eight. Rain delayed start.—Reuter.

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Malaya Heading For Another Badminton Crisis

Kuala Lumpur, June 7.

Malaya is heading for another badminton crisis as the result of a decision made by the Selangor Badminton Association on Monday.

The Association's General Committee, in a stormy two-hour meeting, decided that Wong Peng Soon's teammates, Lim Koon Yam and Abdullah Piruz, would only be readmitted if they tender a written apology for going on the tour to Formosa last November.

Two other counter-proposals calling for more lenient action were lost when put to the vote. One of them suggested a verbal apology from the two players to the President of the Association and the other proposed that Piruz and Koon Yam be brought before the General Committee to hear their "defence."

The President of the Selangor Badminton Association, Lee Kok Chee, explained to the meeting that the British Commissioner General, Mr Malcolm MacDonald, had participated, when a conciliation was reached, that all the four players would be accepted back into the official badminton fold if they were to make applications through affiliated parties.

The Singapore Badminton Association subsequently accepted the applications of Peng Soon and Hock Leng without any condition.—United Press.

It is reliably understood that at the meeting of top badminton officials held in Singapore at the end of April, at which Commissioner-General MacDonald participated, when a conciliation was reached, that all the four players would be accepted back into the official badminton fold if they were to make applications through affiliated parties.

The Singapore Badminton Association subsequently accepted the applications of Peng Soon and Hock Leng without any condition.—United Press.

A well-informed badminton official here said if the decision of the Selangor Badminton Association were to be final and irrevocable, "we can expect another badminton crisis soon."

He added that it is highly probable that Wong Peng-Soon and Cheung Hock-leng, who were recently readmitted to the Singapore Badminton Association, would stage a walkout "in sympathy with their two colleagues." Peng Soon, Hock Leng, Piruz and Koon Yam made the tour of Formosa together.

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Roger Bannister Gets Brickbats From The Press

London, June 7.

Roger Bannister got as many brickbats from the British Press today for losing an international half-mile race on Saturday as he did bouquets for setting a world record of 3:59.4 in the mile last month.

The consensus was that Bannister may be the greatest runner in the world against the clock but he has a lot to learn in actual competition with top-notch runners.

One newspaper said Bannister does not have the "competitive temperament."

"He lacked it in the Olympic Games and I'm afraid he always will," the writer said.

Another sports writer pointed out that Bannister was left at the gun, and was twice boxed in on turns — "an old fault" — and consequently twice had to change stride.—United Press.



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 Scheduled Sailings from Europe
 Sails from Liverpool Rotterdam Hong Kong
 "PELLEUS" 13th June 14th June
 "AGAPENOR" " " " " 22nd June
 "CALCHAS" " " " " 30th June
 "AENEAS" " " " " 8th July
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 "MUNCASTER CASTLE" 9th June 14th June 20th June
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 Sails 19th June Sails 20th June
 "HAINAN" 19th June 20th June
 "MYRMIDON" 30th July 30th July
 "DONA AURORA" 19th July 20th July
 Calls at Buenaventura.
 Calls at Puerto Cabello & La Guaira.
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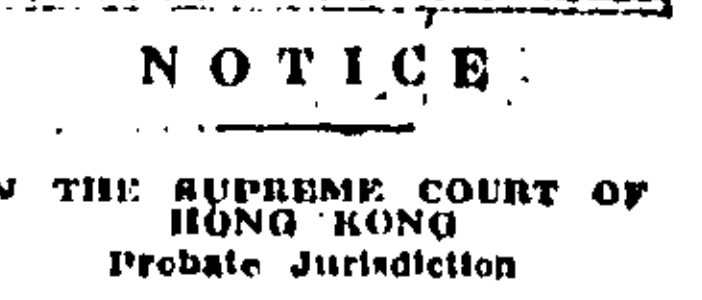
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NOTICE
 IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG Probate Jurisdiction

IN THE GOODS OF KATHLEEN CONSTANCE ROBERTS late of Kowloon in the Colony of Hong Kong Widow deceased.
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Foreign Students Seek Education In US Universities
 New York, June 7.

A record of 35,000 foreign students are attending 1,500 American colleges and universities, according to a New York Times survey published today, which said the United States had become the world's centre for foreign students.

Of Nationality groups attending American universities, the survey shows four of the five largest groups are Asian. Canada has the largest number of students with 4,775.

Next comes China with 2,634, then India with 1,486, the Philippines with 1,388 and Japan with 1,294.

The Times survey, prepared by the newspaper's Education Editor, Mr. Benjamin Fine, said that of more than 100,000 men and women attending universities outside their native lands about one-third were enrolled in United States institutions.

This exceptional rise of foreign student attendance in American educational centres had taken place since the end of World War II.

The survey said the foreign students were exerting a wholehearted influence on the American college campus. Educators report that their presence was considerably valuable to faculty and students. Upon their return to their own countries the

Times says: "These visitors, under the student exchange programme, become ambassadors of goodwill, fostering better relations between this country and other lands."

REFRESHING BREEZE
 The Times said despite their different customs and outlooks the visitors adjusted themselves exceptionally well to the American way of life.

One educator at Duke University in North Carolina describes foreign students as a "refreshing breeze from outside."

He says: "We think we learn more from them than they from us." And at Ohio State University officials said the foreign students "help broaden the mental horizon of young Americans."

The Institute of International Education, which serves as the clearing house for the foreign students in the United States, describes the great increase of overseas students as a healthy sign of better world relations. — Reuter.

Bell For UNO
 United Nations, June 7.

A peace bell given to the United Nations by the Japanese United Nations Association will be formally presented to the UN on Tuesday afternoon by Ambassador Rensu Sawada, Japan's UN observer.

Mr. Benjamin Cohen, secretary-general of the UN department of public information, will accept the bell on behalf of the UN Secretary-General.

Officials of the UN and members of the New York Japanese community will attend the function — France-Press.



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TUESDAY, JUNE 8
 By Air: Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, U.S.A. and Canada, 6 p.m. Indo-China, 6 p.m. By Surface: Thailand, 3 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9
 By Air: Thailand, 9 a.m. Formosa, Japan, Korea, Canada, 2 p.m. Japan, Korea, 6 p.m. Formosa, China, 9 p.m. Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m. Burma, India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

By Surface: China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Macao, 9 a.m. North Borneo, 9 a.m. Formosa, noon. Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Italy, Great Britain & Europe, noon.

Burma, India, 1 p.m. Pakistan, 1 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10
 By Air: India, Ceylon, 10 a.m. Japan, Korea, 1 p.m. Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. & Canada, 2 p.m. Formosa, noon. Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m. Burma, India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

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Young In Heart

EUSTACE, in his seventies, still has the jaunty air of an Edwardian blood, and though things have gone none too well for him, he is younger in heart than many men his junior by 20 years and more.

He is the kind of man you would expect to have a "set" of rooms in St. James's, adequate private means, a cultivated palate, an unerring eye for a pretty ankle, and a host of men friends in the clubs to which you would expect him to belong.

In fact, Eustace lives in a single furnished room in South London. He lives a rather lonely life there on a pension, and the public library and park benches have to serve him as clubs.

But if poverty depresses him, he does not let it show and he keeps faith with the standards he has set himself.

EVENING OUT

THOSE standards demanded that when his birthday came that the other day, he should celebrate, and it was undeniably that he should celebrate alone in his room in South London.

Eustace paced himself up and set off for the West End. He met old friends there, and over a glass or two enjoyed conversations full of reminiscences and mutual winks.

The excellent evening came to an end at last, and Eustace sailed out into the street with the confident air of a man who expects to be able to pick up a hansom cab without much trouble.

But there was not a hansom in sight. And worse, the West End streets and pavements seem to have lost their old stability. They seemed to have acquired a motion like a swell at sea.

JUST WALKING

EUSTACE lurched, caught at a building and saved himself, took off from there and next thing found himself pitchforked, as it seemed, into the roadway. Before anything could run over him, a policeman had him firmly by the arm.

On the morning after his birthday Eustace, from the dock at Bow Street, pleaded not guilty to the charge of being found drunk. The policeman told his story, and then Mr. Barman Reece, the Magistrate, invited Eustace to speak.

"I was just walking in the street, sir," he said, "when this officer caught me over to him, and when I went to him, he handled me as if I were a man of the greatest violence."

UNDER DOCTOR'S ORDERS

EUSTACE paused and gave a little laugh. "Me, a man of violence, sir, really, ho, ho, I couldn't be violent to a baby, sir. Under doctor's orders, sir. Duodenal trouble. For as long as I live, sir, I shall never understand why they brought me here, sir," he said.

"Had you been drinking?" Mr. Reece asked.

"Oh, of course I'd been drinking, sir," said Eustace. "It was my birthday, sir."

"Oh yes, I see," the magistrate said.

"Yes, sir, but, well, in vino veritas, sir. There is truth in wine you know, sir. After all, I'm a gentleman..."

SPLENDID, SIR

"WELL, I think your condition was such as amply to justify the officer in bringing you along here," said the magistrate. "But in view of what you've said, I will discharge you absolutely."

"Why, splendid, sir, thank you, sir," Eustace said.

"Don't do it again," said Mr. Reece, sotto voce, and Eustace, who did not hear, sailed out from the court, jaunty, still, straight-backed, head held high, and presently he caught a bus back to his room across the river.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

IS THIS MENZIES' LAST TERM AS PRIME MINISTER?

From H. KING WOOD

Sydney, June 4.

The Government goes back to Canberra for another three years — with perhaps two seats less, but what is really an admirable majority after four and a half years in office.

While we can take with a grain of salt what political leaders say after a poll, the Prime Minister, Mr R. G. Menzies, did make a point when he said the Government had done well to live after the golden promises held out to the electors by the leader of the Opposition, Doctor Evatt.

Incidentally, it is already being said that Mr Menzies will not go to the country again as Prime Minister.

He has been on the Federal political scene now for something more than 20 years, all of it in public office, for a number of periods as Prime Minister. In the course of the next few years it could be High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, with a knighthood, or perhaps the Chief Justice, the mantle of PM falling on the shoulders of that noted statesman, Richard Casey.

What is more important at the moment, however, is that Menzies is likely to return thanks to the electorate by giving a tax cut of about £100-million.

SELLING CRUISER

The Federal Government has called tenders for the purchase of the obsolete cruiser HMAS Shropshire. The cruiser is 10,000 tons and 25 years old. She has been out of commission since the war.

When she was first paid off a Sydney businessman offered £50,000 for the vessel on behalf of an American businessman. But the Government refused the offer and decided to sell the ship. Since then the price of scrap has fallen considerably and it is unlikely that anything like £50,000 will be offered.

One today of irony is that an interested buyer is Japan, against whom Shropshire gave a good account of herself in the war.

The old flagship, Australia, went out of commission this week, too, and will also be offered for sale as scrap. It will be sometime, however, before she is cleared of valuable equipment.

Also to be sold by tender is the City Fire Chief's super-six Hudson—a long, gleaming red job that delights the hearts of all youngsters.

It's a 1929 model—but done only 5,000 miles.

SPY COMMISSION

The Spy Royal Commission resumes in Sydney next Friday, June 11, but is likely to sit only for two or three days before adjourning again.

As yet the Commission hasn't got down to real business. Three days were taken up with the address of counsel assisting the Commission when it met in Canberra, the next session in Sydney will be for the purpose of outlining the procedure that will be adopted in the calling of witnesses and the names of the witnesses to be called.

The star performers—the Petrovs—are expected to be early witnesses when the Commission settles down to real business.

Major A. H. Birse has arrived from London to be official interpreter for the Commission. The 65-year-old major brought two Russian dictionaries with him, but does not think the translation will give him any trouble. He spent 30 years in Russia and acted as interpreter at the Moscow, Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam conferences and until recently taught Russian at Cambridge University.

Incidentally, the home in Canberra which was rented by the former Soviet Ambassador, Mr N. I. Generalov, for £12 a week, has been sold at auction for £12,050.

The house is a brick, single-storey residence in Canberra's exclusive Mugga Way.

EXPENSIVE SCHEME

The Snowy scheme tunnel and dam, to be built by the US Kaiser Corporation, would need at least a £25-million worth of equipment, according to Mr M. Miller, a vice president of the Corporation.

Mr Miller has arrived here to look after details of the £25-million contract which the Federal Government has let to his firm.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Oh, so you're Miss Gwinn! I've been dying to meet the secretary my husband speaks so little about!"

Vital Geneva Session Today

(Continued from Page 1)

and a Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission—though the relationship between them is still a matter of East-West dispute.

Mr Molotov is also expected to emphasize that the conference is almost agreed that the ultimate authority for armistice control shall be nine nations themselves acting as guarantors and arbitrators in event of dispute.

In fact, Western delegates say at least three major principles are still unresolved; these are:

1. Whether Laos and Cambodia should be treated on the same basis as Vietnam.
2. The composition, voting procedure, powers of functions of the International Commission.
3. Areas on which the two sides should be regrouped pending political reunification.

The Laos-Cambodia issue is not expected to be reached for practical discussions before next week. The problem of the Commission is now the subject of private talks by the ministers.

Delegates of the two warring High Commands yesterday held their fifth round of negotiations here on defining true demarcation lines. But they are not believed to have made more progress. M. Bidault and Mr Molotov are understood to have agreed yesterday to try to speed up the soldiers' work.

BREATHING SPACE

Meanwhile, the non-Communist Powers in the 16-nation Korean talks here won a "breathing space" of at least 48 hours by co-ordinating their differing views on conference strategy.

The 16 United Nations partners engaged on the 43-day talks, called off a private meeting and obtained Communist agreements to the postponement of a seven-Power secret session on Korea arranged for yesterday afternoon.

Neither meeting was wanted by the non-Communist countries whose delegations conceded here last night that they were not yet prepared for an immediate resumption of negotiations with the Communists.

Yesterday's cancelled private meeting was the "Korean Group" of South Korea and 15 countries which fought in Korea. They had arranged to meet yesterday morning but agreed on a postponement because many delegations want further time to consult their governments.

Abandonment of the seven-nation secret session was agreed at a meeting between Mr Molotov, one of the three chairmen, and the Marquess of Reading, leader of the British delegation, in the absence of Mr Eden.

The secret session is now expected to take place tomorrow, Reuters.

Bus Bugged Down In Caine Road

A China Motor Bus on the No 3 route caused a traffic jam in Caine Road at about 8 o'clock this morning when its left side wheels sank into a mud covered ditch.

The length of Caine Road, which has been dug up for electrical installations, was a veritable mire this morning and vehicles had to manoeuvre through ankle-deep mud and tricky ramps as they piled along the road.

The bus was proceeding towards the University and stopped over a boggy ditch at a terminal past Castle Road crossing. When the driver started off the nearby wheels churned and strained and finally sank to the hub.

The Police arrived and diverted traffic into Hospital and Anshutun Roads. At about 8.30 the bus was extricated by a "break down" team which jacked up the wheels.

Although the bus was full at the time, there were no casualties.

FILM STAR HERE

A large crowd of teenagers and a group of demure Chinese actresses rushed Mr William Holden at Kai Tak this morning and were rewarded for their long vigil with autographs signed by the popular Paramount star.

Mr Holden, winner of this year's academy award for his performance in "Stalag 17", told reporters that he was delighted to visit the Colony.

He had just flown in from Tokyo and the Colony is a stop in his worldwide tour by Pan American to promote Paramount's new cinematographic process "Vista Vision".

Mr Holden, who was met at the airport by Mr and Mrs Harry Odell, representatives of local film distributors, and theatres will make personal stage appearances in connection with the film "Forever Female."

Tax Evader Fined

The Asiatic Export Co. (HK) Ltd., formerly of 410, American International Building, 14 Queen's Road, Central, now care of Mr Leung Yuk-man of 23 Wyndham Street, second floor, failed to appear before Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning to answer a summons on tax evasion.

Upon application of Mr W. E. Manson of the Inland Revenue Department to have the case heard ex parte. His Worship found the defendant guilty in default and imposed a fine of \$1,500. The exact amount which the company allegedly owed the Government in Corporation Tax from 1949 to 1953 inclusive.

Interesting Appeal Case Brought By The Crown

Mr Justice J. Reynolds, Acting Puisne Judge, was asked in the Appeal Court this morning to decide whether the milling and grinding of rice in domestic premises constituted an "agricultural operation".

The appeal before his Lordship was brought by the Crown against a decision of Mr I. T. Morris Kowloon Magistrate, who held that the proprietor of the Tong Foong Rice Refinery, of 6 Fa Yuen Street, ground floor, had no case to answer on a summons for allegedly using the premises as a factory, contrary to section 7 of the Factories and Workshops Ordinance, Cap. 59.

Named as appellant, on behalf of the Crown, was Labour Inspector E. C. Brown. He was represented by Mr D. F. O. Mayne, Crown Counsel. Mr Y. H. Chan was for the respondent.

His Lordship reserved judgment, remarking that this appeared to be an important matter.

Mr Mayne told the Court that the summons against the factory proprietor alleged that the refinery premises were used as a factory, contrary to the Ordinance, on November 23, last year. The Magistrate gave his decision on March 23 this year.

Referring to section 2(c) of the Ordinance, Mr Mayne said the Court could see from it that the term "industrial undertaking" meant almost any undertaking in which there was an alteration of articles for the purpose of sale. The Magistrate held that the undertaking in the present case did not constitute an industrial undertaking for the reason that it was an agricultural undertaking.

Crown Counsel said that the evidence was that the premises were situated in a domestic area, and did not form part of any farming land. It was on the ground floor of a domestic premises. When Mr Brown visited the premises he found a rice-grinding and rice-milling machine in the rear of the house.

DEFINITION

Submitting that the said operation in the premises could not be termed an agricultural operation, Crown Counsel turned to the definition of agriculture in the Shorter Oxford Dictionary, Vol. 1, and said that the definition mentioned "the science and art of cultivating the soil..."

He submitted that agriculture therefore must necessarily have to do directly with the cultivation of the land. But, as in the present case, when the rice is transported from a farm to domestic premises for grinding or milling, the process could not be called an agricultural operation.

The grounds for the appeal by the Crown were (1) that the Magistrate misdirected himself in fact and in law by holding that the premises were used in a manner that constituted an agricultural operation, and that (2) the Magistrate misdirected himself in fact and in law by holding that the use of the premises did not constitute a factory.

Mr Chan told the Court that he would like to stress the fact that the Magistrate found as a matter of fact that the operation involved was an agricultural operation. He submitted that unless the Appeal Court was satisfied that there was no evidence which could possibly support this finding, the Magistrate's finding should not be disturbed.

Mr Chan said the Crown admitted that there was no specific definition of agricultural operation in the Ordinance. Therefore it was up to the Magistrate to form his own views on the facts.

VERY WIDE TERM

Counsel submitted that the definition of industrial undertaking included commercial, scientific, chemical, agricultural undertakings, among other things. The term was very wide indeed. The Magistrate obviously had in mind the fact that some industrial operations may also be agricultural operations.

There was no justification, he submitted further, for the Crown to say that agriculture operations must be confined only to such things as cultivating the soil. He said Crown Counsel should not try and read the meaning into the Ordinance.

Turning to another aspect of the case, Mr Chan said the Magistrate's decision should be upheld on the ground that the Crown had failed to prove its charge against the defendant. The summons was brought against the "proprietor" of the Tong Foong Rice Refinery, he said, but there was not one word of evidence connecting

the defendant in Court with the operation of the refinery which was carried on in part of the ground floor premises.

In his final reply, Crown Counsel submitted it was clear that in finding as he did, the Magistrate was wrong in law in construing the particular section of the Ordinance. He based his decision on his own construction, which was a matter of law.

The intention of the legislature, in framing that Ordinance, was to say that machinery on a farm did not come within the

meaning of industrial operations, he submitted. It was not their intention to apply this principle to machinery and operations in domestic premises in suburban surroundings.

As to Mr Chan's last point, Crown Counsel said the summons was directed against the proprietor of the refinery in the premises, and the respondent was the one who appeared in answer to the summons. That was all the Magistrate had to consider in this regard, he asserted.

LANDLORD SEEKS REVERSAL OF JUDGMENT

An appeal involving shops built on a bombed site in Landale Street was brought before the Full Court comprising the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould and Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, this morning.

Appellant was the landlord, Ma Kam-chan, represented by Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr F. Zimmermann. He asked that the decision of District Judge J. Wicks, who refused him possession of the premises, be reversed with costs.

Respondents were the occupiers of the buildings, Kai Nam of 1 Landale Street, Pang Chuen of 5 Landale Street, and Hop Shing of 13, 15 and 17 Landale Street. They were represented by Mr Brook Bernacchi, instructed by Hastings and Co.

In the District Court the landlord claimed possession on the ground that the shops were new premises and the tenants had been ended by a month's notice in writing. His claim was refused by Judge Wicks on April 5.

The grounds of the appeal were that on the facts as found by Judge Wicks, the landlord was entitled to judgment; that the Judge was wrong and misdirected himself in holding that the premises were not excluded from the provisions of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, and that the Judge was wrong in holding that the premises were not entirely new buildings within the meaning of the words "entirely new building" in Section 3 (1) (a) of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance.

Opening his case, Mr Yu said that in the District Court hearing much was agreed between the parties and eventually the Judge was called upon to decide only two issues: 1. The plaintiff having served notice under the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance and that it was the plaintiff's duty to stop drying that the Ordinance applied to the premises? 2. Are the buildings entirely new buildings under Section 3 (1) (a) of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance?

FOR AND AGAINST

The District Judge found for him that the plaintiffs was not stopped from drying the Ordinance applied to the premises, but against him on the second point, holding that the buildings were not entirely new, declared Mr Yu. He added that the decision on the second point was the only one on appeal.

The facts of the case, he said, were that there were nine four-storey buildings, Nos 1-17 Landale Street, built in 1907, but after the last war they were completely demolished. In 1947, temporary one-storey shops were built on the site. The old foundations, the drainage and lavatories and old walls, which were of an average of three bricks above the ground were used, and the shops became practically the same as the ground floor plan of the original buildings.

Submitting that the shops were entirely new buildings as defined in the Ordinance, Mr Yu declared that they were of a different nature from the old buildings and that at the material time the old buildings were non-existent when the shops were built.

The District Judge applied the wrong criterion in determining the words "an entirely new building" and his exposition as to what was a reasonable interpretation of the words "entirely new building" had nothing to do with whether, or not, the appellant had other remedies.

Mr Yu submitted that the definition of an entirely new building was one which has newly come into existence as a building as distinguished from buildings which were already in existence, but which qualified to be described as new merely by virtue of the fulfilment of certain conditions laid down in the definition of a new building under the Building Ordinance.

And he submitted that the shops came within that meaning. There was no evidence in existence, but which qualified to be described as new merely by virtue of the fulfilment of certain conditions laid down in the definition of a new building under the Building Ordinance.

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